PRIL on Disasming Indians—I will enter into no parley or negotiation with these assessing (cheers). I say it is our duty, if we wish to lay a foundation for the permanent improvement of Ireland, to do all we can to preserve the lives of her Majosty's faithful ambjects, to endeavor to paralyze the arm of the assession. I will not wait for other measures, though I think other neasures are necessary. He intimated his opinion that it would be better to have a measure regulating the pessession of arms throughout the whole of Ireland, than a fragment of a bill, enabling the Lord-Litentanat to disarm the inhabitants of certain disturbed districts. His (Sir R. Peel's) belief was that there were certain districts in Ireland embject to those great causes which led to the disorganization of society, in which crime was almost hered-thery, and in which this bill would not prove efficacious. He had himself, in 1814, to detail exactly similar cases of organized conspiracy. In one instance three men were hired by a person of some respectability to assassinate a magistrate near Chomnel, and they did so, their reward being two guineas each. The Government offered a reward of £2,000 for information and conviction, and the very man who had himself comployed the assassinas informed on them, had them convicted, and claimed the reward of \$2,000, which he (Sir R. Peel) was chiliged to pay him (langhter).—Sir R. Peel, sime debate.

Landlord and Tranary Act.—At the latest advices a

LANDLORD AND TENANT ACT .- At the latest advices a fill on this subject was under consideration by the Brat-

the great hougher in the British House of Commers, partly taking the Protestant irstend of the Roman noile oath. The hou, member went on reading the autil he came to the words "dammaile" and "hiddan," when he instantly dropped the book with the look gesture of horror, and rushed away from the table lat the roars of the house. He subsequently took the an Catholic oath.

MURDER OF AN EPISCOPALIAN RECTOR - The Duble

Most Cornelox.—The prescription of "coercion for treland," as now given by her mejesty's ministers for 1847. Has poor freiend not been sufficiently drugged already with coercion bills? From the time of the Tudors here has been nothing but "coercion." Henry VII co-erced the people because they were Yorkits, and his Lan-

M. P. and Mr. Hyland. The rent for the work exhibited a would failing eff, being announced at £8. 3s. 646.

Muzdez or a Bailiff of the Earl of Livean.—Accents have reached town to day also, says the Pilot, of another murder in a western county, remarkable for the perceful and patient demeauor of the people under circumstances of the most unexampled and miscrable destitution. The theater of this murder is Mayo—the scene the parish of Islandeady within a few miles of the county town, (Castebary). The percon killed in this instance was hames O'Donnell, a head build under the Earl of Lucan, who was shot, as we heard, either on Saturday night or Sunday morning. O'Donnell had excited among the people feelings of great heatility by the rigor with which he carried out the orders of Lerd Lucan and his agent.

Toung Irriand in the North.—On Monday evening leat a public measing was held in the Musde Hall, Beifast, for the purpose of receiving Mr. W. S. O'Brien, Mr. T. F. Magher, Mr. John Mitchell and Mr. T. D. M'Gee, as a deputation from the Irish Confederation, and of considering of establishing, a branch at Beifast, There were about 1,500 persons present. From a report in the Northern Whigh the proceedings seem to have been of the montatorny deciption. A vote of confidence in Mr. John O'Connell was proposed by Massrs. Burke and Casaidy. Mr. Meagher

scription. A vote of confidence in Mr. John O'Conneil was proposed by Mesars. Burke and Cassidy. Mr. Meagher opposed it. "Sweartt," said he, "that you shall have another anniversary to celebrate—that another obelisk shall cast its shadow on the Boyne—that, hereafter, your children, descending to that river, may say—'this is to the memory of one fathers—they were proud of the victory which their grandstres won upon these banks, but they struggled to achieve a victory of their own—their grandstres fought and conquered for a king—our foreighters and mendment to the vote of confidence in Mr. John O'Cennell, "That the claim of any body to make laws for this country, other than the queen, lords, and commons of Ireland, was unconstitutional fliegal, and a grievance." This amendment was carried.

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BRITISH GOVERNMENT IN IRELAND-STARVATION IN ME MIDST OF PLENTS. Nothing can exceed the fricht. BRITISH GOVERNMENT IN IRELAND—STARVATION IN
THE MIDST OF PLENTY.—Nothing can exceed the frightful condition of the poor of this district. Without any
relief hundreds of them are at this moment starving in
their weighted hovels, ceiliars and garreis; while a much
larger number are endeavoring to drag out a miscrable
existence upon no more solid or a ourishing food than rese
thrings eaten with avidity at the market-place, or mabbed
up with a little sait in their cabins for the entire of the
family. The weekhase is over-crowded, numbers every
weak desied admission, and no provision as yet made to
procure increased accommodation or to extend out-door
relief. The town is infested with crowds of rural panpers,
whose emaclated appearance too plainly tells the rawages
which structure has made upon them, and against whom
the vagrancy act cannot be enforced, as the jail would be
quickly over-crowded.

The following affecting details are given in the Clare.

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The following afflicting details are given in the Clare Journal of Nov. 29. "There are 700 papers in the Scarif workhouse, and hundreds daily—may, hously, sceking admission; with their countenances emeatated and fully depicted with the destitution that is hourly sugmenting in that locality. Parents are deserting their children there and leaving. One child was brought into the workhouse yesterday, four years of age, and could not tell its name. Lau week, three of four hundred persons, men, women, and children, from the parish of Killard, entered an extensive turnip field belonging to Mr. James Shannon of Craganock, and tore a way and eat on the spot the greater part of the turnips growing thereon, to stay for the moment the cravings of hungre."

Mr. Daniel Dillou, a rich farmer and money lender, was waylaid within a farlong of this residence, at Cappamore, last evening, and brutally murdered. His assulants literally stoned their victim to desth, and cleft his head with a hatchet. The decreased had decreed several persons ludebied to him at the late quarter sessions. Dillon has left a young wife and several children.—[Limerick Chronicle.

The Limerick papers are filled with the details of the per tratal murder of Mr. Hill, who was shot on the lands of stabure, on Thursday. Toblen, his sessistant, still lingers, at no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

DREADFUL LOSS OF LIVE IN IRELAND .- A great storm ravaged the cossis of Mayo on the Sta Instant, when over thirty poer creatures lest their lives. Nine persons, na-tives of Innisturk, were drowned in an endeaver to reach home with some provisions for their starving chil-dren. Nineteen dehermen were drowned in the Sound of Achili, and five others off Achill Head the same day.

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Davis's Revelations.—This book creates an excitement even in England. Under the head of "Mesmerism in America.—Singular Case, and an Extraordinary Book," the London Observer of the 28th oit nils a column with remarks, and the opinions of Professors Bush and Lowis.

The Peace Movement—Leadure of Universal. Hadden of the Peace Movement—Leadure of Universal. Hadden of the Peace Movement—Leadure of Universal. Hadden of the Peace Movement of the Peace M

THE PEACE MOVEMENT—LEAGUE OF UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.—On Friday evening a meeting attended by some 5,000 et 6,000 persons, was head in the Town-hall, at Birmingham, for the purpose of forming a Midhard District Branch of the English Leasure of Universal Brotherhood. Mr. Joseph Sturge presided. He said that in times past it had been the custom of the country to meet for the purpose of silmulating the people to deed of warfare: on the present occasion they were met to endeavor to promote and extend the principles of peace. He congratulated that great American philauthropist, Ethin Burritt, on the noble work in which he was engaged; for he considered that that man was fartly entitled to rank among the greatest of the benefactors of mankind, who, by his exertions, turned an advocate of war into an advocate of peace.—Mr. Sturge read a statement showing the large sums which turned an advocate of war into an advocate of peace.

Mr. Sturge read a statement showing the large sums which Englann had expended in wars from the time of the conquest; this amounted in the gross to £1 437,000,000, and at a sacrifice of the lives of 3,910,000 human beings. Even at the present time, with a projound peace, cut of every 20s paid in transition, its 60 only was required for the support of the civil government, while the remaining 17s 6d went to pay or provide for wir.

Bey James Pois

increased force sout into a disturbed district borough is to be contested, a Conservative candidate harton, declines the seat for South Lancashire places at hisservice. A new election consequently takes place for that county. Mr. Henry, an extensive manufacturer, has seen put forward by the Free-Traders, and it is expected the will walk the course. Mr. Cowan, the member for Edinburgh, finding that he would be liable to heavy pensities were be to take his seat, owing to his having been a Government contrastor at the time of his election, has addressed a letter to the Spaaker, intimating his intention of not taking his seat. A new election will consequently take place, when it is expected he will be rediccted with cost consection.

British papers, anticipate another visit of the Asiatic Cholera, and advise that attention be paid to cleanliness and vertilation, as the best means to lessen its dreadful attacks. Of 100,000 stacked in Russia, less than 20,000

SUICIDE AT A CLESCIMAN.—Rev. W. Nelson, of the Queed Surva Church at Patha, on the banks of the Doon, has ended his life by suicide. The reverend gentleman's name had been mixed up with some brolts that had taken place in the parish, and he became morous and dejected from a tree. He had prepared a discourse, which was intended as a farewell address, and which he purposed to have delivered on the previous Sabbath. [Ayr Adv. Scotland.]

Scotland.

Value of Landed Profesty.—The beautiful estate of Longformacus, in Berwickshire, has just been disposed of to Mr. Brown, a wealth? East India merchant for £30 000, being at the rate of 27j years' purchase. The stable farm of Butherford, in Rogdongshire, belonging to Sir Edmund Antrobus, Bart Banin Lender, of which the least expires at Whit Sanday, 1846, has just been re-let to Mr. Thomson, the present tenant. The rest during the last numberical pears was £1,300; the new rent is £3,000. This farm ountains 1,400 acres, is within a mile

Cattheess on the 22d of November, leaving six widows.

Worksen—In Glasgow, 2.670 hands in eight factories,
had been thrown idle and penniless upon the world.

PROFESSOR SIMPSON'S NEWLY-DISCOVERED SUBSTITUTE PASTERSON SIMPSON'S NEWLY-DISCOVERED SCIENTIFICATION ETHER —A very officult case of delivery was effected on Thursday morning, by Dr. J. Hunter Robertson of Birkenhead, while the patient was under the industrie of chioroferm. The femile, on her recovering, was astonished and delighted to find that she had brought into the world a living child. Aithough chioroform has been used by Dr. Simpson of Edinburgh, this is, we believe, the first case of the kind which has occurred in England.

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Canton of Scawler and seamed at an end.

The Civit Was — While tracing this unhappy state of things immediately to the toleration, by the Catholic Cautons, of Jeant institutions within their territories, we carefully pointed attention to a still earlier source of disagreement—one political, not religions, and lying in the persevering effort of the Liberal (and Protestant) Cantons, ever since is 15, to reconstruct the Federal Constitution on a more popular basis—to weaken the local aristocrasic governments, and altogether to form Switzerland to to one compact republic, with a strong central legislative and strong central executive authority. By the latest accounts tien, Dytour had his headquarters at Aarou, and was directing the movements of 94,000 soldiers on the metropolis of the Sonderbund. [Manchester Examiner.]

The Federalists (in Switzerland) are using their victory

Hussin.

THE CHOLERA.—Official accounts from St. Petersarg, dated the 12th Nov. announce that the cholera at made fresh progress at Moscow. Between the 25th October and lat of November the number of cases daily arreased, 641 persons having been attacked during that gold. 238 of when had died. From the first expearance orange totally cosed in the government of Astrakan, whereit curried off 3,772 persons, and in that of Koursk, where 1,827 died out of 1,673 patients. At Kagan there were 1,924 cases and 665 deaths. At Kieff the cholera was likewise increasing to intensity. Since the 26th of Oc 27s were stlacked, and 113 died.

France. Sudden deaths appear to multiply in Paris. M. Tschann, the Swas Charge d'Affaires, died suddenly on Monday. These occurrence, and the prevalence of the grippe (influenza) which rages at present in the French Capital, recalls the recollection of similar events before the arrival of the cholera in 1832. The influenza had st much of its intensity at Marseilles, but it was raging ith violence at Perpignan, Montpeller and Nismes. At oulouse no less than 15,000 persons were laboring under

Corron.-The French have attempted to cultivate this

DEATH OF THE ELECTOR OF HESSE. -On the DEATH OF THE ELECTOR OF BESSE.—On the 20th inst. his Royal Highness, William II. Elector of Hosse, denated this life at Frankfort, after a few days illness. The deceased was born on the 28th July, 1777, and succeeded to the electorate on the 27th Feb. 1821. He is succeeded by his son, Prince Frederick William, born on the 20th of Aug. 1802, and who, since 1831, shared the reins of government with his father.

OPENING OF THE SPANISH CORTES .- On the 15th of Nov. the Spanish Cortes were opened, when the Queen selivered a speech, from which we make extracts: Senators and Deputies: With the greatest emotion I see you again assembled around the throne, ready as al-

and the institutions which reveren us, on bases from which flow the peace and happiness of the people.

"Our diplomatic relations with friendly powers have undergone no change since the last meeting of the legislature; and it is highly satisfactory to me to announce that the negotiations pending with the Court of Rome, favored by the presence of an Apostolic delegate to Spain, approach a happy termination, such as becomes the paternal solicitude and illustrious character of the common chief of the church and plety and scattiments of a people emimently Catholic.

atholic. "Under the protection, and descrying the watchfulness

"Under the protection, and descrying the watchfulness of the mother country, our faithful provinces beyond the soas augment each day their prosperty and wealth, and enjoy anchangeable travelility.

"At the same time estimates of the receipts and expenses for the year 1848 will be presented to you, in net girls the reading reform which my Government medicate, and which it will one day submit to the approximate of the Coster, yet with the improvements and reductions which the state of administration, the circumstances of the country, and the shortness of the true have enabled the administration to adopt.

"Other bills of admitted importance and urgency will also be successively presented to you; and among them one for providing in a definite and becoming manner for the endowment of public worship and of the clergy; another settling the right of printing, subject to the safest constitutional doctrines and principles; another relative to judicial organization, with improvements and reforms possible with respect to the administration of justice; and others equally demanded by the necessities of the country; all of which the Cortes will examine with the zeal and activity of which they have given so many honorable proofs. By this means we shall see at length agrire the long-desired moment of the reconcitation of all Symiards, in which will be extinguished even the very remembrance of past discord, and in which there will be seen around the throne Syanish brethren, equally disposed to cooperate in the strengthening of the public peace, under the shade of which alone can institutions take root and proper, giving guarantees to the citizens, and happiness and liberty to the people."

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the people."

After the Speech, the Queen, who is essients, accompa-nied by the King and Queen-Mother, returned to the palace. A servant maid of the chaplain was murdered in

the palace of Queen Christins. Her head was nearly severed from her neck. The unknown assessin washed his bands in the hand basis, dried them with the cambric agrou of his victim, and then perfumed them with her cau do observed. esu de calogue. By the arrival of the Overland Mail, we are put

to pay or provide for war.

Rev. James Prince Lee is elected the first Bishop of Manchester.

Yacascrist Parliament.—Mr. Cobden having agreed to sit for the West-Riding of Yorkshire, a wacascy necessarily occurs in the representation of Stockport. The and destitute from April to September.

in possession of intelligence from India to October 15.
Sir Charles Napter quitted Kurrachee for Europe on the

India throughout continues healthy and tranquil. The weather lately has been fearfully hot.

The account admir in Carbin appeared more ratiofactory, and concern quiet prevailed; confidence seemed in a great measure restored,—money was more easy, with

From the Dublin Evening Post, Nov. 30.

THE POPE'S SPEECH .- We have only space b

nation of the city and the immense crowd which filled the Corse, the excluded banners were carried about by a band of young men belonging to all classes of the population and sainted with desfeating cheers. The British flag natred among them, next to the Italian national colors, green, white, and red, to which had been added, as at Froreigo, a yellow stripe to honor of the Pope, and a red cross. Those young men repaired in succession to the piscases of the Ministers of Sardmin and Tuscany. The atter presented himself on his bale try, holding in his hand the Tuscan flag, and addressed a few words of thanks to the people, which were received with enthusiasm. They then proceeded to the residence of Lord Minto, who came forward and cried, "Fros the Palian Leapse, Pins IA, Halp and Hallan Independence." Those cries were received with bund and continued applaines, "But," adds the correspondent of the Univers, "this was not all. Prince Thirdnia wished to crown the festivity in a becoming manner. The splendid the step belonging to him was opened in the evening for a brilliant hall, at which the criticals of all ranks were admitted. The proceeds of the tickets were to be given to the charitable asylum of the quarter, and it was calculated that not less than 4,000 or 5,000 Roman send were thus collected. Most of the men wor the uniform of the Civic Guard. The opputas on effecting their boxes were loudly cheered. The Minister of Tuscany, dressed in his full uniform, and Lord Minto were likewise sainted with enthusiarm. Count Rossi did not think proper to appear at this feat and the treatment of the treatment of the text and the stream of the course of the property of a popear at this

rm, and Lord Minto were likewise saluted with enthusirm. Count Ressi did not think proper to appear at this
sast, and the remarks elicited by his absence were asysing but creditable to that diplomatis."
The Pope, yielding to the advice of Cardinal Amist,
and it is believed, as Count Ressi, rejected the lase on the
reas prepared by M. Pietro Ferretti, brother of the Sectarry of State.
The Consulta had formed liself into sections. The
apidative section was presided over by M. Savanti the
scition of the interior, by M. Prelincel; the financial accon, by M. Recchit; and that of war, public works, &c.
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not, by M. Recold; and that of war, public works, &c. by Prince Odescalcid.

There was no trath in the report that the Pope intended to suppress the Order of Jesuits.

Friests betters from Rome of the 18th inst. hold out a sope that the silair of Ferrara would be amicably and poorlig adjusted. The Joveth residents of Rome had recented to the Pope, as an acknowledgment of their resented to the Pope, as an acknowledgment of their raitings for the bloke splendidly bound and Illuminated, which had cost hyward of 1,000 sensit.

Lord Minto had an andience of the Pope on the th.

Sth.

Prof. Bettl had been reinstated as censor of the pross.

A fete was to take place on the 18th, to orientate the installation of the Council of State.

According to the last accounts, a good deal of disappointment was felt in Rome because of some hesitation priorment was felt in Rume because of some hesitation observed in the Government in respect of its proposed system of reform. The Angelong Gosett, under the head of "Naples, 12th inst." states that a hortible conspiracy had been discovered; a price had been discovered by the house of the beautiful discovered by the house of the house had been discovered by the house of the

The Corn Trade of Europe.

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From Willmer's Times, Drc. 4.

Lownes.—Since the sailing of the Britannis, the Market for most descriptions of grain and grain-produce, has been inactive, and prices rather recoded. On the 19th terms for Wheat were rather lower. Indian Corn and indian Meal were taken, in tetal, at fully former rates. On the 22d, holders of foreign Wheat were generally mawilling to give way in the same proportion as did those of English Indeed, really fine qualifies were very little, if anything chapter than on the 19th, and the decline, of the common sorts did not exceed is per quarter. Quodations of town manufactured Flour remained nominally unchanged.—American, unless very fine, was is per bhi chesper. The Market on the 19th remained steady; the demand for all articles was limited, but no change took place in prices.—Wheat Flour and indian Corn had but a sion sense un the 19th, and barrely commanded the prices of the 22d. At the Market held on the 19th the operations in foreign Wheat were, if possible, on a still more restricted scale than of late; and in the absence of business of importance, quotations remained monitonly unaltered. The value of Flour underwent no change requiring sodine. The display of Balley samples was moderate, and thus Maltims anti-were laken precis; friendy at previous prices; and even the secondary kinds were not cheaper than on the 12d. On the lat leat the stands were very sensity supplied with Wheat of home produces, the general quality of which was inferior, arising from the prevailing damp weather. The few the parcels on offer sold at full prices, but all other kinds were much neglected. Fine foreign Wheats, though the demand for them was by no them said carpin as were a fair demand for home was by no those kinds of grain, as well as Fluur, scarcely any business was done. At the Market held here on the 3d into Wheat was in fair deemand for Indian Corn, Meal, and Flour, which obtained full prices.

Livence of the 19th of the publication the Corn Market has had a declining

The St. John (N B.) News says: "We are inormed that between two and three hundred unfertunate migrants are crowded together in the sheds at the Back hore, perishing from cold and hunger! has had a declining tendency. At the market held on the 22d alt, the best descriptions of English, Irish, and foreign

[Lowell Courier, 24th.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27.

THE HERALD-Reporting, The Herald descends-if it

THE STEAMER USION of the New York and Havre Line, sailed from Havre for this port, on the 25th ult. being now 32 days out. Intelligence from

and careful digest will be found in our columns this morning, to the exclusion of almost everything else, will command very general attention. The depressed and gloomy state of the Markets for our great Agricultural Staples is the feature of hardly inferior importance.

The Civil War in Switzertand has been virtually terminated, when scarcely commenced, by the complete prostration of the Catholic or Confore them, and will proceed to reconstruct or modify the Federal Constitution in accordance with their own views. The Jeruits will of course be | the event, the insecure grasp by which we hold on seem to have resolved on embroiling themselves

somewhat from the severe Commercial Revulsion

60 bales.—George Holf & Co.

107 Report.—There has been a good demand from
108 during the week, and exporters have also purrather freely. In prices little change has occurred,
middling qualities of American are quoted id.
The recent import of Egypt an ins been present
108 market at a decline of to id per lb. Brazil and
108 marks, and exporters 2,000 American, 200 Mark
1200 Surat. The sales for the week are 28,350
United Reviews.

State of Trade.

those proposed in view of the Presidency, and declares a preference for Julge McLean. We have grounds, perfectly satisfactory to purselves, for expressing the belief that the statement is tolwarranted. [Clacium at Allas.

ARREST OF THE MAIL ROBBER .- The Columbus

when compared with the price of Labor, and Emper annum. Of this, the Fund-holders take in in Landlords (in Rents) One Thousand Millions the Capitalists in interest on Private Loans, Mertgages, Dividends on Railroad Stocks, profits on Factory property, Coal-Mines, Iron Werks, &c. Ac. Five Hundred Millions-in all Eighteen Hundred and Fifty Millions, leaving Eleven Hundred and Fifty Millions for the support of Twenty Mill ions of People,-and this so unequally distributed not obtain \$10 per head for the whole number num ber dependent on one laborer's exertions though he work faithfully every hour when work may be had. of producers are to live comfortably on one third of their gross product, so divided that a few have \$10,000 and many \$1,000 each for the yearly sup port of a family, while three-fourths do not average more than \$100 to a family, he can solve the Conhis. Our quotesting though the demand for Tailow has been moderate, prices invertheless maintain their ground at our quotations. Whilehone—Very little his been transacted in this article, and prices have received from previous quotations. The only sale on record is a lot of 2 tons morth-western fishery, at all 30 per half kil duty paid. dition-of-England question, and allay many anxieties. Any solution which does not provide that

Mancausyze, Friday Evening, Dec. 3.—There is less basiness doing this week than last, and confidence has been again shaken by the rumors from London of sevesal East India houses being in difficulties. If there is any change in prices they are lower, both for Yarn and Goods, and the reduction of Interest by the Bank of England has not had any beneficial effect upon our trade, as to-day has been the quietiest of the week. FAILURE OF CUNARD, THE CELEBRATED ROYAL rush into the wildest and most horrible anarchy-

MAIL CONTRACTOR—How. Joseph Conard of Miramichi, has been compelled to yield to the pressure of the times, he having stopped payment. The Haiffar Son publishes the following extract of a letter dated Chatham, Nov. 30:

"Mr. Joseph Cunnard stopped payment to Saturday last, and essigned all his estate and effects to trustees for the benefit of his creditors, and his establishment is closed—benefit of his creditors, and his establishment is closed—benefit of his restlicts, and its establishment is closed to reason to his flashities is fearfully great, but the total not yet escertained. His property is immense, and all fact value would realize St. in the pound, but to be would not he satisfact value would realize St. in the pound, but to be would not realize St. in the pound, but to be suggested to silve signal to unchasin the furies. Spain and Portugal still feater in their corruption: Austria resolutely but passively opposes a firm front to all agitations, all lideas of Reform. Yet the hour of general closed proposed into the Consistant Gazetic from the Sammit close opposition of the signal to unchasin the furies. tions, all ideas of Reform. Yet the hour of general convulsion draws visibly nigh. Happy will it be for our country if that hour shall find us at peace with our country if that hour shall find us at peace with ceah other and with the world, and in a condition of commercial and monetary independence. Then we may observe and profit by the grand drama as it proceeds, without trembling lest every steamship should bring tidings involving calamity and revulsion here as the consequence of disasters beyond the Atlantic.

ARRIST OF THE MAIL-KOBERS.—The Commonstance contains a cetaline account of the recent arrest of the mail-robber, near Painesville, by U. S. Marsini Robertson of Checanadi. The robber was the driver of the coach, a young man named John Wilson. He had got his discharge a day or two before the arrival of Mr. Robertson, and starped to New-York, where his relative reside. Three \$30 bills were taken from him when arrested, two of which were hidden in the lining of his coatsect. He has been committed to the fall of Frankin County to await his trial. IMPORTANT AND USEFUL LAW .- We noticed on naturday the passage of a law to allow our follow-citizens reely to select their own advocates in all the law courts. SUSPICIONS OF MURDER. - The Dansville Repub-The result of the November elections may have served to SUSPECIONS OF MURDER.—The Danswile Republican of the 18th says that much excitament has existed in that place for some days past, in consequence of suspicions that a woman by the name of Smith, who was buried on the 18th, had come to her drain by violence inflicted upon her by her husband. Smith was arrested on the 18th, and his examination has since been going on before John Hass, Eeq. and is not completed. The body of Mrs. Smith was to be disinterred, and a Coroner's inquest held upon it. The Republican states that Smith has resided there but a short time, and that he formerly resided in Rochester. estruct those whom every other argument had failed to convince. The Albany Alban notices another organic change which is highly creditable to the Legislature, and that is the new law requiring Parties to a law-suit to tes-tify to the truth therein, as far as they may know, when required by opposite parties. This was always the rule in equity, but not till now at common law.

CANADA AFFAIRS.-Mr. T. P. Bruncau has been REWARD FOR A MURDERER.-The Governor of appointed an Executive Counselor and Receiver General, or Treasurer of the Canadas. Mr. Joseph E. Turquite has the Province of New-Bruntwick has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of Thomas Bowes, who, on the night of the 4th inst. assaulted and stabbed in the streets of Portland, N. B. three watchmen, one of whom has since died. Bowes is described as of siender figure, about 5 feet 7 inches high, light complexion, blue care, \$2. accepted office as Solicitor-General of Lower Canada, Mr. D. B. Papineau has resigned the Commissionership of Crown or Public Lands, to Mr. John A. McDonald. Mr. Ogle Robert Gowan, a son of Mr. Gowan the magistrate who figured in the Irish Revolt of 1793, and who is him-MURDER .- On the 20th ult. one Thomas R. Rusself the head of all the Orange Lodges in the Canadas, is self the head of all the Orange Lodges in the Canadas, is created Supervisor of Tolls on the St. Lawrence Canals West of Lachine, [a new office.] These appointments are all by the Earl of Eigin, who has also made an extra allow-de-camp of the youthful Earl of Errol, now in the Colors. sell killed Darling McCraw, in the County of Doew, Ar-kansas, and fled. A reward of \$440 is offered for the ap-TERRIBLE EXPLOSIOS.—This forenoon a large part of the building on Chapel Hill, ewhed by Mr. Isaac Scripture, and partly occupied by him as a hake-house, was destroyed by an explosion of pusperser; and a boy asmed Elbridge Smith, fouriers years old, was dreadfully

through a public letter, to express his opinion that the present Constitution is whelly insufficent to secure the mira to use their best efforts to protect all traders, whether THE SUGAR CROP.-The effects of the late frost, blessings of good government to the people. He declines to be a casdidate for a seat in the new Legislature.

And Suban Chart.—The emects of the all rost, says the Franklin Planner of the 2d inst are now severely feit by most of our planters, and will most undoubtedly cut the crop short. The case was completely killed, and on many plantations badly frozen; but is long as the weather remained cold it produced well. Now, however, that the weather has become wet and warm, our planters are compelled to top low, and it is greatly feared much case will be completely ivel. The water in the Cumberland River was fifty feet abuve low-water mark at Nashville on the 16th inst. A considerable portion of the city was inundated.

We are under obligations to Messrs. Harnden & Co for States evening papers of Friday, repeived on Saturday, in advance of the Mail.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. FROM MEXICO. PETERSTERS. Dec. 25.

19th brings accounts from Yera Cruz to the 18th. Accounts from the capital are only to the 27th ult. The Mexicans claim an advantage over a party of Americans who landed at Mulege, who fought all day and then embarked again.

It is stated that a communication had been received by the Secretary of the British Legation, Mr. Thornton, covering a protest from Lord Palmerston, the British Minister of Foreign Affeirs, against forcibly levying taxes on English residents in Mexico to support the war. These levies were made six months since, and the English proested against it at the time. There were no letters received containing any farther

particulars concerning the arrests of Generals Worth and

The news by the Mary Burt has been mostly anticipated. The ports of Maratian and Guyomas are in possession

the American naval forces Mr. Ward, bearer of dispatches from Col. Mason, Governor of California, has passed through New-Orleans, on

ALESNY, Dec. 25, 1147 The trial of the indictment against Mr. J. Smith, for a likel on Emma Williams, and which has occupied the attention of the General Sessions for several days, has resulted in a verdict for gruiny. A Wall-st, broker figured extensively in the evidence. Ambrose 1., Jordan was of

The Packet-ship Louis Phillipe.

The towboat R. B. Forbes will proceed to morrow, P. M. to Edgartown, for the purpose of towing the Louis Phillips round to New York.

Nothing was received from the South this morn-Washington, December 26-P. M. No news here. Nothing from the South. Weather

THINGS IN WASHINGTON

beath and Character of Schaler Pairfield-The Strains of the Union indicative of the way the wind blows.

The sudden decease of Senator FAIRFIELD of Maine, has thrown a deep gloom over the city. By to life is made more manifest to every one-the ab-

cal operation. His affection was dropsy in the tion to the Jesuits and the Sonderbund was the | knee. This caused him pain, and qualified his usecover, will now be pushed to their full triumph. | fulness. In the double hope of giving more comfort to bimself, and more time to the Republic, he submitted to an experiment which has proved fatal. Mr. FAIRFIELD was not a man of extraordinary

talents. But he had an aptitude for affairs which answered well their place. He was assidnous in his attentions to the public weal, and earnest in his endeavors to promote it. As Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, he was a useful public servant. He was ever equally ready to make or adopt suggestions. It

will be a matter of difficulty to make good from his political allies in the Senate bis vacated office. It will be matter of still more difficulty to select from the forward men of his party in Maine a wortravagant compliment to the character of his intellect to say, that of the entire Loco-Foco delegation in Congress from Maine there was no one to dispute with him the title of superiority. He was without the possibility of a rival

without the possibility of a rival.

His funeral obsequies will probably be performed on Monday and Tuesday of the coming week. On Wednessiay Mr. Strwart of Michigan, I understand, will formally announce to the House the decease of the member elect from the District he succeeds to represent—in consequence of which there will be, of course, a suspension of Congressional action. On Thursday, both Houses will adjourn over to Monday, Jan. 3. In the early year, the business of the session—it is to be hoped—will be carnestly commenced.

rnestly commenced.
Straws indicate the direction of the wind. The Straws indicate the direction of the wind. The Union gives us one this moraing, to guess at the current of Executive favor. One entire page is devoted to the report of a late Loco-Foco meeting at Philadelphia. The occasion was an ordinary one, the speeches it elicited were dull, the enthusiasm exhibited was tame, and yet the esoteric design is pregnant with important consequences. It will be seen that eminent Loco-Foco functionaries in this city, attached to the National Government, were invited to attend. It will be seen that they responded to, while they declined, the invitation. It will be seen that the resolutions compliment Mr. Dallas—compliment Mr. Buchana—compliment Mesers. Walker, Marcy, Mason and CLIFFORD It will be seen that Mr. Dallas was curt in his reply—Mr. INGERSUL (favorably affected toward Mr. Dallas) "brief as women's love"—other well wishers of the Vice-President, equally epigrammatic. It will be seen that Mr. Br. CHANAN spreads himself in his response—reviews the Mexican negotiations, of which he says (in all siasm exhibited was tame, and yet the esoteric epigrammatic. It will be seen that Mr. Bu CHANAN spreads himself in his response—reviews the Mexican negotiations, of which he says (in all but words quorum magna pars fus, i. e. "I killed Cock Robin," and, generally magnifies bimself, Gold Pen in the new pattern of go the subject and his audience. It will be seen that by them, cannot be surpassed eith Mr. Buchanan is resolved into "Pennsylvania's favorite son." It will be seen that Mr. Dallas is favorite son." It will be seen that Mr. Dallas is not called anybody's "favorite son." It will be seen, in fine, that it was a Buchanan meeting—got up to glorify him, and put him on the turupike road to the White House. It will be seen, too, that the Union where the Secretary's preference on the the Control of the Secretary's preference on the property of the Secretary is preferenced to the Control of the Secretary's preference on the secretary is preferenced to the Control of the Secretary is preferenced to the Control of the Secretary is preferenced to the Secretary endorses the Secretary's pretensions by the quiet, but not unmeaning, adoption of the intention of the meeting. What will Mcs. Grandy say? or, age-mally pertinent and important question. What Labor shall receive far more or live comfortably on much less than at present will hardly withstand the rough shock of Experience.

Wretched IRKLAND seems as hopelessly wretchenough for columns of Buchanan meetings, con-densed in one lame and impotent paragraph on ac-count of the great, glorious and enthusinstic Dat-tas meeting in this same Philadelphia, got up for a

indred purpose! The Union was not obliged to report his meeting in full nor give all the resolutions, even though adulatory of President, members of the Cabinet or other functionaries, high or low. It might have forborne, however, the insult of a contemptuous notice. If it could not praise, it need not sneer.—

To the injury of forbearing to record such a slorious, unsolicited, unlong ht demonstration, it was not obliged to add the insolence of a sarcastic allusion. Upon my word, I think Mr. Vice President Datlas has met with much the same treatment from the organ of the Executive, as the lover received from his mistress, thus recorded by the poet.

solate. If he has fallen upon the opposition of the Union, he has escaped one greater misfortune support. When Drocenes was informed that his judges had condemned him to banishment from Sinope (if that was not the name of the place the classic Editor of the Union can tell us what it was he replied, And I condemn them to remain

This is Christmas day. It is observed here with the Catholics by going to mass—with the Protest-ants by going to church, and by all sects, creeds nd denominations with egg-nog. Senator Davis is much better.

FROM HAVANA AND MEXICO.-Havana dates to the 9th have been received by the Picayane, also Mexican dates to the 28th. A letter from the Capital says :

"A train is expected here, which is now at Puchia, which is said to be escorted by 5,000 troops. Insecurity becomes every day greater, and in the streets and houses we hear of nothing but robberies, so that it is impossible by the bar of the States, convoked by the Government to learn their the Government to learn their opinions upon the continuation of the war, have in fact met. They are all in favor of the continuation.

have in fact met. They are all in favor of the continua-tion of heatilities awe those of Puebla and Mexico, who did not comply with the summons to meet. It is believed that the Government declared to the Junio that if was dis-posed for peace. Thus is presented the difficulty of op-posing opinions, and if the Fresident is disposed to yield to those of the Governors, there must be a change of Mis-istry. istry.
It seems to be understood in Mexico that should Con-

FROM TAMPICO,-Col. Gates gives notice that

English, Spanish, French, German or Mexican, in their movements to and from Tampico, that escorts will be ordered to attend any considerable party going into or coming from the interior with property of all kinds. And that similar orders will be given to all officers geing on command from this place, to protect and sasist the traders going to or coming from other parts of the country. Instructions have also been given to all officers of the army and navy of the United States within the decarment of Tampiso, to take or kill each and every guerrilla found in sems.

CITY ITEMS.

CHRISTMAN - This boliday was observed as 1 the Catholic and Episcopal Churches, and for the most part with a very full attendance. In the street at was The arrival of the Mary Burt at New Orleans on the galety, especially on the part of the boys, who seems resolved to make the best of the day and of the slight all of snow with which they were favored. A great number of military and fire companies devoted the days meat in the way of target shooting and to good distant in both recreations. Prominent among these galacterious were the "Artificial Guards," who were dremet in fantastic costumes, and not only had a vast amount of fun themselves, but caused as much to every one whenthem. The evening afforded a harvest to the place of public amusement and all around. Saturday may tent

> Saturday night an Irish washerwoman was carrying hose clothes to a room in the fourth story of Morse's building well for heisting packages, the door of which had been eff open, and fell four stories to the ground floor so foliness of the accident is, that she was near confin The carelessness which left open the door of the well on

THE Skow.-After weeks of waiting the snow's here welling the earth in cleanly white, and bringing with the church-goers had to buffet with a keen wind while dashed the light snow in their faces in the most items lown, leaving the sky clear and starry, and the air a stinging cold as would satisfy the aspirations of a pole bear. A few sleighs tried the atreets yesterday, but he not find them perfect; it needs a few inches more of sace THE ART UNION .- At the drawing on Friday

night, Dunano's " Indian's Vespers" fell to the lot of Xr. C. Schasffer of this City: Colk's "Home in the Weeter to Mr. G. Deright of Springfield, Mass.; HINCKLEY'S Co. the" to Mr. E. H. Roughton, and his "Setters and Gangto Mr. J. S. Fowle, both of this City; BINGHAM's " Ray MOUNT'S" Novice" to Mr. W. B. Lent of Indiana, Page "Mother and Child" to Mr. John B. Lele, Lexington, Va. PRELE'S "Seamstress" to Mrs. E. H. Dana, Brooklys, TERRY'S "Deshabilites" to Mr. J. Van Nostrand, Brooklys, City. The total number of pictures distributed was 122 beside 300 medals, for one of which 9,666 subscribers size their chance, being more than twice as many as last ye the 272 pictures and 300 medals cost \$34,251 37; printing commissions, salarios, freight, rents, insurance, &c. on the Union \$12,752 47 more, leaving in the Treasury a A great deal of criticism of various sorts has latter-

been directed upon the management of this Association, but that it has not been altogether deserved is, we think But on the commencement of a new year it is not to much to hope that so many wretched caricatures of Ar will not be allowed to occupy the walls or diminish the funds of the Union. If it is expected that the Union she ment and by judicious use of advertising and other means of making the Association generally known, but by distributing good pletures at the annual drawing. Infact, this is the only thing which can keep the institution alies n the long run, and we trust the very general dissatisfation with the collection just disposed of may lead to

We see it stated that Lynz STARLING Esq of Columbus Ohio, has made a donation of \$30,000 to the Medical College of that city. Capt. HEADY, one of the Encarnacion pris

instant Schara is engaged at the American Museum and will gree exhibitions of their wonderful agility. Accepter afternoon and evening, in company with those Echiopian Sectabes, Great Western and others. A variety of other purpose

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wich, corner of Chambers at have just received and offer for sale a large variety of Paris made fancy boxes, baskets outn boxes, cornets, cornucoptas, &c. Steam refined case, and sugar plums of superior quality. dll 70 Practical Book-REEPING.—Mr. C. C. Manan, author of the popular works on Book-Reeping, continues to teach in the most practical manner at his rooms, 65 Cedars. Prospectures, with terms, &c. can be obtained on appli-ation.

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